MR. CROKER MIGHT WIN THE DERBY WITH A COLT LIKE DORBING.

Tammany and Senator Grady, Sons of Iroquote, Could Certainly Repent the Success Achtered by Their Stre-Latest News About the Suburban and the American Berby-Morris Park's Programme for the Closing Days-The Suburban Should Be a Great Race-Entries for To-day,

The news in THE SUN of yesterday that Mr. Crozer intended nominating several of the get of Iroquois for the Derby indicates that the ex-chieftain of Tammany proposes keeping in shroad. Should he be fortunate enough to get a colt of Dobbina's calibre in the blue ribbon he would have a splendid chance of winning it. Tammany could win the Derby, and so could Senator Grady. Both of these are sons of Iroquois, himself the winner of the Derby, when he carried the colors of that good

sportsman, Mr. Pierre Lorillard.

Before this time next week the Suburban Handicap and the American Derby of 1804 will be matters of history, and the racing season will have lost a great deal of its charm. The uncertainty attendant upon such races as the Suburban and the American Derby keeps the racing public wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, and the followers of the thoroughbreds never want for a topic while they are in the balance. This year the Brooklyn Handicap was so sensational that it engrossed the attention of the public for a month, but with the departure of the victorious Dr. Rice for the West, the Suburban and the American Darby, both of which will be decided this week. the former at Sheepshead Bay on Thursday next, and the latter at Washington Park, Chieago, on Saturday, all gossip is consected with the races mentioned.

There is a growing belief that Gideon & Daly's Ramapo will win the Suburban. The best-posted men at the race tracks look upon his chances as second to none. They point to his string of successes, beginning at Gravesend and culminating with the Metropolitan Handleap at Morris Park, and say that 120 ounds will not stop him at Sheepshead Bay. THE SUN's choice some weeks ago for the Suburban was Clifford, and there is no reason why any change should be made now. The four-year-old has had the oppor-tualty to show what he can do in the East. Martin pulled him up at the start in the Brooklyn Handicap, for which he was a great favorite. Those who have seen Clifford at his best say that we have no horse in the handicap class that can test him at a mile and a quarter. This sweeping statement has been made by horsemen of national reputation, and ther are not backward in stating their belief that Martin was responsible for the four-year-old getting left at the post for the Brooklyn Handicap. Clifford's appearance before the Handleap at Gravesend did not impress Eastern racegoers to any great extent. He seemed much too light, and looked as though he had passed through a severe campaign. Since then the horse has had the most unremitting care. His other engagements have been permitted to go by default, and every energy has been bent to send him to the post on next Thursday in perfect condition. It stands to reason that Clifford is a great horse. The people who own him are too shrewd to a month's time unless they had something tangible in sight. Clifford will carry the dollars of the best judges of thorough breds in America.

Within the past few days Lamplighter has taken prominence as a Suburban candidate, and unless present plans are abandoned the top weight will start. Taral, who was to have ridden Ramano, was notified a few days ago that his old engagement to pilot Lamplighter tproviding the Messrs. Keene started nothing must be lived up to, and Garrison was then engaged to ride Ramapo. Jimmy McCormick, who trains Lamplighter, thinks that horse is nothing like as high class as the handleappers, and critics in general believe and think his impost for the buburban is altogether too high. The brown horse could not start at Gravesend herause of a most troublesome and obdurate splint, and it has only yielded to treatment of late.

Hundreds of racegoers will pass Clifford, Bamapo, and Lamplighter by and pin their feith to the stout three-year-old Henry of Navarre, probably the most unfortunate three-year-old that has been out in years. Unquestionably first class, he has by a series of complications and circumstances lost race after race, and up to date has won only a single event for his pluckyowner. He should be able to set a pace from end to end on Thursday, with 100 pounds on his strong back, and outside of Clifford Thy Sur fancies the beautiful must be lived up to, and Garrison was then Navarre, probably the most unfortunate threeyear-old that has been out in years. Unquestionably first class, he has by a series of complications and circumstances lost race after
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struggle with Domino for the Beimont Stake
does not hurt him, he will strip for the Suburban ready to race for a kingdom.

Sir Walter's race at Morris Park last week
when he was beaten by both Dorian and Spect
proves nothing. It was only a half-mile sprint,
there being absolutely no pace the early part
of the contest and it was thought at the time
that Walter kollins might have indulged his
four-year-old a trifle. Dr. Knapp and his
friends thought Sir Walter could not be beaten
and they have always considered him
eanable of holding his own at sprinting
with any but the very tiptoppers of the sprinting division, and they were amazed when both
Dorian and Sport outran him through the
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doing better than Sir Walter is at the present
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Sport is gradually running himself into shape, and appears to be almost as good now as he was at any time last year. In the spring at Gravesend he would not work, and in the Brooklyn Handicap he was as big as a buil. His temper was at its worst in that race, and after spoiling several starts he broke with the Abrooklyn Handicap he was as big as a buil. His temper was at its worst in that race, and after spoiling several starts he broke with the Abrooklyn Handicap he was as big as a buil, his temper was at its worst in the rail, losing a great deal of ground and his chances for the race. With the change to Morris Park his work was better, but he got away poorly in the Metropolitan, and could never get up to the leaders. Each subsequent race has been an improvement upon its predecessor, and when Simme got down off him on Fritay he voiced the universal opinion when he said that "old Nport is a good hore now." It would be a fitting return for the partience Trainer Glipin has shown in handling this horse, should he win the Suburban. With 114 pounds up he has a big advantage in the weights and ought to rima good race. An endeavor has been made to secure Simms to ride the barrelcheaded son of Winfred, but bimms will have to ride whatever M. F. Dwyer sends to the post and Thompson will once more have the leg up on Sport. Thompson is atroclously allow at the post and does not ride enough to do himself full justice. As a matter of fact Thompson is a strong finisher, and when he likes can ride as good as almost anybody. A diever rider now at Morris Park that would get all out of sport there is in him is the colored boy Emanuel Morris, whose riding of Galindo in the Twin City Handican at Sheepshead Bay last season was the feature of the race.

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It is not known whether Don Alongo or Banquet will represent M. F. Dwyer, but it will probably be the atter, his recent race against John Cooper being a ratining good one. Both much more reliable than the top-lofty four-year-old. Pickpocks's chances, with Till pounds up, are not to be sneered at. Westerners speak well of King Lee. His weight is 110 pounds. The writer saw this colt at Latonia in the autum of 1602, abortly after he had bestion the best two-rear-olds in the wast. He weight is 110 pounds. The writer saw this colt at Latonia in the autum of 1602, abortly after he had bestion the best two-rear-olds in the West. He weight is 110 pounds. The writer saw this colt at Latonia in the autum of 1602, abortly after he had bestion the best two-rear-olds in the West. He weight is 110 pounds. The writer saw this colt at Latonia in the autum of 1602, abortly after he had bestion the best two-rear-olds in the West. He wastern the proper service of the trouble with caused his rating and the winds of reasoning for the press.

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at the finish. Correction is a marvel of speed, but Stonenell is not only speedy but game to the last degree.

Those who know how good Senator Grady is say that the American Derby is as wood as won; that trainer Matt Byrnes has only to go through the formality of shipping the Senator and his namesake to Chicago and going over the course. The intentions of the Messrs, Keene concerning Domino and Hornpips are known only to themselves, but everything points to one or both of the colts names going to Washington Park. Domino is considered a certain starter for the Iselmont to-morrow, and he could be immediately sent to the West and arrive there in an abundance of time to start for the Derby. The great mintake ment trainers made last year was in sending their charges to Washington Park averal days too song. One of them who left Shespehead Bay with a horse trained to the hour got no share of the money, and seld on his return.

"In future I'll give my horse his final work at home, ship direct to the track, getting there the evening before the race or the morning of the race, and then start him."

Galloving in the mud prior to the Derby last year killed the chances of better colts than Boundless. If Senator Grady, Domino. Matt Byrne, Horapipe, and Dorian meet the pick of the Western candidates, Chicagoans will see a great race.

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The programme in full for Merris Park will be iound below. It includes the Debugante Stakes for two-year-old filles and the Long Island Light-weight Handleap. In the Debugante the great flip Emma, by Darents out of Guenn. This is the young mare that William Lakeland last fair for \$15,000, and then sold an interest to Mr. James I. Keene. Opposed to her will be the crack filly Sweden from the Madison stable, and other speedy misses.

For the Long Island Light-weight the preferred of M. F. Dwyer's pair, Banquet or on Alongo, will try conclusions with Comanche, Herald, and Redekin.

Programme follows:

First Race-Weiter handleap sweetakes for all ages, of 310 ash, or only 5 if declared, with \$1,000 added.

Ferond Race—Handicap sweepstakes for three year-nids which have run and not won at this meeting, of \$1% each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

Fourth Race-Long Island Light-weight Handicap, for all ages; a sweepstates of \$26 each, or only \$5 ft declared by 2.50 P. M. on the day before the race, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

A PROMISING YOUNG ATBLETE.

Chauseey Hamilton of the Y. M. C. A. Chauncey F. Hamilton, a member of the New York State championship team of the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., broke the record for Pentathion games last Saturday afternoon in the second series of the season.

The former record was made by Harry Morrell city. Hamilton, however, threw the hammer from a stand and Morrell from with a turn. Morrell also ran 100 yards, while Hamilton

Morrell also ran 100 yards, while Hamilton made his effort at sprinting at 50 yards. The Bedford champion is but 17 years old. The results follow:

Firty-yard Dash, Scratch—Wen by George H. Fitter, time 5.5 h seconds, scoring 100 points; Chanhesy F. Hamilton third in a seconds, scoring by Opoints; Chanhesy F. Hamilton third in a second, scoring 80 points; Threwing the Twelve-pound Hammer, Scratch—Wen by Chauncey F. Hamilton, with 32 feet, scoring 85 points; Louis E. Hatfeld second, with allowed inches, scoring 6.5 points; A. Donald third, with 75 feet 10 inches, scoring 6.5 points; Dans, Scratch—Wen by Chauncey F. Hamilton, with 6.5 points; Louis E. Hatfeld second, with 4 feet 104; inches, scoring 64 points; Louis E. Hatfeld second, with 4 feet 104; inches, scoring 64 points; J. M. Donald H. d. Sidford, Alexander M. Gaw, and Frederick H. Ankamp each tied for third piace, clearing 4 feet 86; inches and scoring 68 points.

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W. Lawrence, D. yards; Alexander M. Gaw, S. vards, seemed; H. G. Sidford, 4 yards, third. Time, 10 1-5 seemed; H. G. Sidford, 4 yards, third. Time, 20 1-5 counts.
One-half-mise Rus—Wen by Channeey F. Hamilton, seratch; George W. Lesch, 30 yards, second; Andrew Luyster, 30 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 21 seconds, breaking the branch record by 5 seconds.
BRunning Freed Jump—Won by Channeey F. Hamilton, 18 inches, unit an actual jump of 18 feet b inches; George W. Lesch, 18 inches, second, with an actual leap of 18 feet by linches; Earches, Putting the Twelve-bound Shot—Won by George W. Lesch, 4 feet, with 56 feet, 16 inches; Frank H. Eldriche, 16 feet, with 56 feet, 16 inches; Frank H. Eldriche, 16 feet, with 56 feet, 16 inches; Frank H. Eldriche, 16 feet, with 56 feet, Won by Chauncey F. Hamilton, seracks, with 21 feet, 16 inches; Louis R. Hattfeld, dinches, third, with 51 feet, 16 inches; Louis R. Hattfeld, dinches, third, with 21 feet, 1 inches; Louis R. Hattfeld, dinches, third, with 21 feet, 1 inches; Louis R. Hattfeld, dinches, third, with 21 feet, 1 inches; Louis R. Hattfeld,

New England League Record

THE RABTERN BASEBALL CLUBS RATE DONE GREAT WORK OF LASE.

re's Wonderful Work a Big Surprice They Lend the Eastern Teams in the Late Series with the West-Brooklyn's Brilliant Record-The New Yorks Meet Powerful Rivals This Week,

the talk of the baseball world. It was con-The wonderful playing of the Baltimores is ceded before the season opened that they were liable to cut quite a figure in the race, but nothey would nold first place by a lead of seventy points. The Baltimores by their splendid work have proved two things. First, that Hanlon on the bench is the right man in the right place. Second, that young, hustling players can win the most games nowadays. Five years ago the basel all public had never heard of Kelley, Br die, Keeler, McGraw Rel z. Bonner, Jennings, Clarke, Hawke, and Brown. These youngsters were in minor leagues and obscure country clubs, while the Baltimores were worrying slong with a team of back numbers. Now they rank as League stars and have the veterans Brouthers, Robinson, McMahon, and Mul ans to steady them.

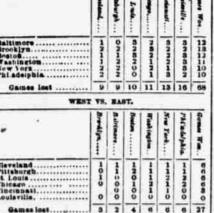
The Baltimores meet the Bostons this week at Boston, and the games will practically decide which team will go West in the lead. The champions, in spite of being weak in pitchers, are playing great ball. They are winning steadily by tremendous batting, and if Stivetts or Lovett can help Nichols out they are liable to win a majority of games on their coming Western trip. If the Baltimores can win away from their own stamping grounds, too, it is quite probable that they will continue in the fight for first honors to the end of the season. The Philadelphias, though ammewhat erlippled, appear to be dangerous factor. They are batting heavily, and their pitchers are in reasonably good form. They are winners away from home, and at the present stage of the game are decidedly in the race. Before they go West they meet the New Yorks in three games at the Polo grounds, beginning to-day, and then play three games in Baltimore. The Brooklyne should bed fifth place, as they hay in Western to-day, to-morrow, and Wednesday. On Thursday the New Yorks will meet the Brooklyns at Eastern Bark, and on Friday the two teams again play at the Polo Grounds, and return to Brooklyn for the third game on Saturday. That night all of the Eastern teams leave for the West. The New Yorks will be away until July 17, when the Washingtons with the Philadelphias on July 20.

The Brooklyn team have reason to be proud of the record that they made against the Western nines. Out of the eighteen scheduled games the Brooklyns won thirteen, lost three, one was a tie, and one postponed. In all the Brooklyns played fairly good ball. All of the plitchers distinguished 'hemselves. Stein, who was looked upon as a 'has been,' managed to pitch on several occasions in a way that giaddened the hearts of the cranks and raised his work in the eyes of the critics. Big Bill Kennely of Bellairs twir ed all through the series with rare effect. Gastright and Dan Daub also did well.

In the many erricisms that were made on the team's playing, the one most frequently asserted was that which spoke disparagingly of Capt. Foutz's work at first hase. In apite of his recent severe illness, Foutz took about everything that came within his reach. Dair and Shindle covered second and third bass in not so careful of himself as he might be.

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the series just closed EAST VS. WEST.



BUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. Rank Errors on the Part of the Cincin-natis Cause Their Befeat,

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On Other Fields, BALTIMORS, 11: TROPETORS, S.

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URPTAGON'S ONE-RIED SON TROTS IN 2:18 8-6 ON A HALF-MILE TRACK.

Hawked About the Minor Circuits for Years, the Gepling Given Promise of Trotting in Silo ,or Better-Inter-city Trott Attract Much Attention - Sharp Work-out Miles at Fleetwood Park-Fantasy in Mare Shape at Buffalo.

The past week has been a busy one on the trotting tracks East and West, good weather having given the harness horses an opportunity to fill their engagements without interruption for the first time since the campaign

great race at Holmesburg, Pa., overshadows all other performances. The chestaut gelding from Long Island has been the easy-going crack of his class ever since his first start was made on the half-mile track at Baltimore, a month ago. There ne defeated the heavily backed favorite Albert T. and the fast Ca-Pimlico he took the measure of the fast horse St. Elmo, tretting to a reco d of 2:15%, Go ing on to Philadelphia, Ambor continued to win as he liked, although at Belmont Park St. Elmo forced him to step a half in 1:04% and lower his Baltimore mark to 2:15%. After the Belmont meeting, Amboy was entered at a newly formed organization of Quaker City week on the old Tacony half-mile track. In

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opened, a month ago.
In the spring circuits of the East, Amboy's nadian mare Dolly C. without being brought to a drive, and the next week at other fast ones, trotting the second heat in 2:13%, which is the fastest mile trotted or paced thus far this webson, as well as one of the fastest ever made on a half-mile course, being excelled only by the 2:12's of Kitty Bayard, the fast mare now in Matthew Riller's statule at Flestwood Fark. Horremen will be a statule at Flestwood Fark. Horremen willer's statule at Flestwood Fark. Horremen will be a statule at Flestwood Fark. Hor other fast ones, trotting the second heat in 2:13%, which is the fastest mile trotted or

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2:25% and Jim Crabtree, by Eraulet, stepped a half in 1:12.

Some fact trials were made by the horses of J. W. Daly from Mount Riseo Stock Farm. Trainer Ed Phelps sending the fast mare Linda Stanford a mile in 2:25 and repeating in 2:1M. She is by Stanford, out of Linda, a -peedy daughter of Electioneer, and was former in owned by John H. Shultz, probletor of Parkville Farm. The mare has no record, and she is improving at the rate of two or three seconds a week. heirs also drive Kadijah, 2:2M, by Red Wikes, in 2:27 and 2:20, the is also gaining speed very raphilly, 2:25 being the fastest mile she had worked up to yesterday. Belta, Mr. Daly's promising green three-year-oil: 1:y Tempest, trotted the hast half of an easy mile in 1:10%, and the last quarter in 34% seconds. She was troken to harness last fall. Abbie Nelson and Ella Nelson, three-year-oid fillies by Nelson, 2:0% trotted union in 2:31 and 2:32, respectively, the latter moving a half in 1:13 and the former a quarter in 30% seconds.

THE KICKHAMS SURPRISED.

A Newcomer in the Gaelle Ranks Plays Strong Football. The Thomas Francis Meaghers, the latest

acquisition to the Gaelie A. A. ran s. mais their debut in a game of football with the noon. The newcomers won by a score of lg a off by getting the sphere in their opponents territory. O'Day planted the ball outside the line limit, and on a forty-yard kick sent it between the posts for a clean goal. After this

between the posts for a clean goal. After this the Kickhams kept the sphere in the centre if the field, and no more scoring was done in this half.

The second inning opened with a hot scrimmage between O'liay and Buckley, in which the latter was hadly worsted. When Buckley recovered he made two points by some elever dodging and kicking. Conway got the half from O'Day and put it past the uprights of two more points for his side. The Meaghers succeeded in again getting the globe beyond the limits. W. Eagan by a forty-yard kick, then made a point. No more scoring was done until a few minutes before time was called. Hincher got the ball and made two points. The teams:

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THE BARRY'S MEAN BUSINESS.

They Will Play the Kickhams at Any Time for a Trophy.

FLORENCE, June 17 .- In the international bicycle race here to-day, Barry Wheeler wen

the first prize of \$400. Gid Comanche" Billy Sexton Again a Hoom Kacpey. After several years of anforced tileness. "Old Co-manche" Billy excess is again peasester of a cour-and handsome billiand room. It is incated as Braad-way and Thirty-third street, having been satabilished for the "Commanche" by his old friend Billy Houidg, of whose houtenty it is a hytefal fastatio. The room was formally opened on Bagardey numb with a room was formally opened on Bagardey numb with a file of chos-tal cereitons, bexted played the opening same, his is to have a private rando by state, where he will give income in the case of h

New Columbias, \$100; New Phrmis, \$500, New Wikes \$50 and \$500; Percain Lady, \$10.5 June, \$20. Ha-well than inches, \$60, Rudge pager, \$45. Raisest past. \$40. New Hadise Salettes, past., \$46; Victor past. \$50. and other, \$60, and 600 others; \$120, Victor past. \$50. 116, \$15, \$15, \$10.00 Victor \$10